

The Vicar Of Wakefield

Oliver Goldsmith

The Vicar of Wakefield Oliver Goldsmith,1893

The History of Tom Jones Henry Fielding,Thomas Roscoe,1831

The Small House at Allington Anthony Trollope,2016-01-05 CHAPTER I Of course there was a Great House at Allington. How otherwise should there have been a Small House? Our story will, as its name imports, have its closest relations with those who lived in the less dignified domicile of the two; but it will have close relations also with the more dignified, and it may be well that I should, in the first instance, say a few words as to the Great House and its owner. The squires of Allington had been squires of Allington since squires, such as squires are now, were first known in England. From father to son, and from uncle to nephew, and, in one instance, from second cousin to second cousin, the sceptre had descended in the family of the Dales; and the acres had remained intact, growing in value and not decreasing in number, though guarded by no entail and protected by no wonderful amount of prudence or wisdom. The estate of Dale of Allington had been coterminous with the parish of Allington for some hundreds of years; and though, as I have said, the race of squires had possessed nothing of superhuman discretion, and had perhaps been guided in their walks through life by no very distinct principles, still there had been with them so much of adherence to a sacred law, that no acre of the property had ever been parted from the hands of the existing squire. Some futile attempts had been made to increase the territory, as indeed had been done by Kit Dale, the father of Christopher Dale, who will appear as our squire of Allington when the persons of our drama are introduced. Old Kit Dale, who had married money, had bought outlying farms,--a bit of ground here and a bit there,--talking, as he did so, much of political influence and of the good old Tory cause. But these farms and bits of ground had gone again before our time. To them had been attached no religion. When old Kit had found himself pressed in that matter of the majority of the Nineteenth Dragoons, in which crack regiment his second son made for himself quite a career, he found it easier to sell than to save--seeing that that which he sold was his own and not the patrimony of the Dales. At his death the remainder of these purchases had gone. Family arrangements required completion, and Christopher Dale required ready money. The outlying farms flew away, as such new purchases had flown before; but the old patrimony of the Dales remained untouched, as it had ever remained.

The Vicar of Wakefield Illustrated Oliver Goldsmith,2021-01-24 Oliver Goldsmith's hugely successful novel of 1766

remained for generations one of the most highly regarded and beloved works of eighteenth-century fiction. It depicts the fall and rise of the Primrose family, presided over by the benevolent vicar, the narrator of a fairy-tale plot of impersonation and deception, the abduction of a beautiful heroine and the machinations of an aristocratic villain. By turns comic and sentimental, the novel's popularity owes much to its recognizable depiction of domestic life and loving family relationships.

The Vicar of Wakefield Oliver Goldsmith, 1823

The Good Natured Man Oliver Goldsmith, 1792

Downward Mobility Katherine Binhammer, 2020-04-28 How do the stories we tell about money shape our economies?

Beginning in the late eighteenth century, as constant growth became the economic norm throughout Europe, fictional stories involving money were overwhelmingly about loss. Novel after novel tells the tale of bankruptcy and financial failure, of people losing everything and ending up in debtor's prison, of inheritances lost and daughters left orphaned and poor. In *Downward Mobility*, Katherine Binhammer argues that these stories of ruin are not simple tales about the losers of capitalism but narratives that help manage speculation of capital's inevitable collapse. Bringing together contemporary critical finance studies with eighteenth-century literary history, Binhammer demonstrates the centrality of the myth of downward mobility to the cultural history of capitalism—and to the emergence of the novel in Britain. Deftly weaving economic history and formal analysis, Binhammer reveals how capitalism requires the novel's complex techniques to render infinite economic growth imaginable. She also explains why the novel's signature formal developments owe their narrative dynamics to the contradictions within capital's form. Combining new archival research on the history of debt with original readings of sentimental novels, including Frances Burney's *Cecilia* and *Camilla*, Sarah Fielding's *David Simple*, and Oliver Goldsmith's *The Vicar of Wakefield*, *Downward Mobility* registers the value of literary narrative in interpreting the complex sequences behind financial capitalism, especially the belief in infinite growth that has led to current environmental crises. An audacious epilogue arms humanists with the argument that, in order to save the planet from unsustainable growth, we need to read more novels.

The Traveller Oliver Goldsmith, 1827

The Poems and Plays of Oliver Goldsmith Oliver Goldsmith, 1889

The Vicar of Wakefield Oliver Goldsmith, 2024-06-13 This newly edited critical edition of an enduringly popular tale, one of the most widely reprinted and illustrated works of fiction in English, offers readers an authoritative text along with extensive and helpful annotation. Following the lives of the vicar and his family, and the various calamities which befall them, *The Vicar of Wakefield* was one of the most popular and beloved works of eighteenth-century fiction. A lively introduction details the reception of Goldsmith's tale, from comments by Frances Burney and Goethe, through Sir Walter Scott, Washington Irving and Henry James, to critics of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. The volume also includes

appendices comprising a wealth of contextual information, enhancing the work for contemporary readers. For scholars of Goldsmith and new readers alike, this edition will prove the authoritative version of a tale that moved generations of readers to laughter and to tears.

The Traveller and The Deserted Village Oliver Goldsmith, 2014-05-29 Originally published in 1906, this book contains the text of two of Oliver Goldsmith's longer poems, 'The Traveller' and 'The Deserted Village', which was dedicated to Sir Joshua Reynolds. Murison includes a brief biography of Goldsmith, as well as chronological tables of his life and works and detailed notes on the poem.

The Poetical Works of Oliver Goldsmith, with the Life of the Author Oliver Goldsmith, 1803

Mourning Happiness Vivasvan Soni, 2010 A work of rare scope and power that grapples with the big questions: Is happiness the proper end of life, as the Greeks conceived it to be, or is life, as it appears since the early English novel, an endless trial?--Adam Potkay

Brothers of the Quill Norma Clarke, 2016-04-18 Oliver Goldsmith arrived in England in 1756 a penniless Irishman. He toiled for years in the anonymity of Grub Street—already a synonym for impoverished hack writers—before he became one of literary London's most celebrated authors. Norma Clarke tells the extraordinary story of this destitute scribbler turned gentleman of letters as it unfolds in the early days of commercial publishing, when writers' livelihoods came to depend on the reading public, not aristocratic patrons. Clarke examines a network of writers radiating outward from Goldsmith: the famous and celebrated authors of Dr. Johnson's "Club" and those far less fortunate "brothers of the quill" trapped in Grub Street. Clarke emphasizes Goldsmith's sense of himself as an Irishman, showing that many of his early literary acquaintances were Irish émigrés: Samuel Derrick, John Pilkington, Paul Hiffernan, and Edward Purdon. These writers tutored Goldsmith in the ways of Grub Street, and their influence on his development has not previously been explored. Also Irish was the patron he acquired after 1764, Robert Nugent, Lord Clare. Clarke places Goldsmith in the tradition of Anglo-Irish satirists beginning with Jonathan Swift. He transmuted troubling truths about the British Empire into forms of fable and nostalgia whose undertow of Irish indignation remains perceptible, if just barely, beneath an equanimous English surface. To read *Brothers of the Quill* is to be taken by the hand into the darker corners of eighteenth-century Grub Street, and to laugh and cry at the absurdities of the writing life.

Goldsmith's The Deserted Village Oliver Goldsmith, 1905

The Rising Village, With Other Poems Goldsmith Oliver 1794-1861, 2023-07-18 Oliver Goldsmith's 'The Rising Village' is a collection of pastoral poetry that reflects on the beauty and simplicity of rural life. Goldsmith was an important writer of the 18th century, known for his empathetic portrayals of ordinary people and his use of natural imagery. This book is perfect for fans of romantic poetry and anyone interested in the portrayal of rural life in the 18th century. This work has been

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House of Earth Woody Guthrie, 2013-02-05 Finished in 1947 and lost to readers until now, *House of Earth* is legendary folk singer and American icon Woody Guthrie's only finished novel. A powerful portrait of Dust Bowl America, it's the story of an ordinary couple's dreams of a better life and their search for love and meaning in a corrupt world. Tike and Ella May Hamlin are struggling to plant roots in the arid land of the Texas panhandle. The husband and wife live in a precarious wooden farm shack, but Tike yearns for a sturdy house that will protect them from the treacherous elements. Thanks to a five-cent government pamphlet, Tike has the know-how to build a simple adobe dwelling, a structure made from the land itself—fireproof, windproof, Dust Bowl-proof. A house of earth. A story of rural realism and progressive activism, and in many ways a companion piece to Guthrie's folk anthem "This Land Is Your Land," *House of Earth* is a searing portrait of hardship and hope set against a ravaged landscape. Combining the moral urgency and narrative drive of John Steinbeck with the erotic frankness of D. H. Lawrence, here is a powerful tale of America from one of our greatest artists. An essay by bestselling historian Douglas Brinkley and Johnny Depp introduce *House of Earth*, the inaugural title in Depp's imprint at HarperCollins, Infinitum Nihil.

The Hermit Oliver Goldsmith, James Hook, 2017-11-28 *The Hermit* is an unchanged, high-quality reprint of the original edition of 1783. Hansebooks is editor of the literature on different topic areas such as research and science, travel and expeditions, cooking and nutrition, medicine, and other genres. As a publisher we focus on the preservation of historical literature. Many works of historical writers and scientists are available today as antiques only. Hansebooks newly publishes these books and contributes to the preservation of literature which has become rare and historical knowledge for the future.

The Brontë Plot Katherine Reay, 2016 When a rare-books dealer goes to England, she discovers more than just the famous writing haunts--she discovers how to love and be loved in today's modern world--

An Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog Oliver Goldsmith, 1969 The story of a godly man who is bitten by a mad dog and recovers, despite the predictions of his gossiping neighbours.

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